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All notices for anternalments of any kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five exits per line per day, and must be charged in the rate of five exits per line per day, and must be charged in the line of the control of the per reading.

matter.
The Dall't Eagli can be found on sale in Kansa City, Mo., at the book store of R. Glick, H. East Mb. City, Mo., at the book store of H. Glick, H. East Ma-The Eaglez has the largest circulation of any delly paper in Kansas and covers more territory han any two Kansas dailies combined: reaching 103 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian territory, Panhandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Eagle have been insied and proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the ter-ritory above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

To the Editor of the Engic.

Please aunounce meas a candidate for the efficiently experition-dent, surject to the decision of the Republican convention. J. S. CARSON.

To the Editor of the Earle. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Please amounce me as a callidate for re-election to the office of there of the District court of Sedigwick county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention, Respectfully,

Withits, Kan., June 9, 1890.

C. H. LULING,

dight wife W. S. Morris is a candidate for re-election to the office of county attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

I am a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Sedgwick county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention.

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H. C. Smith, of Valley Center, announces himself as exadidate for commissioner from First district, subject to the action of the Republican convention, of it

PERSONALS.

Mr. C. C. Allen leaves this morning for Mr. M. Morris, of Whitewater, is a guest

at the Manhattan F. B. Chapin, of Medicine Dodge, is reg-Mr. E. N. Smlth, of El Dorado, was at

C. R. Andrews, of Kansas City, is registered at the Manhattan. the guests at the Carey

Mr. G. L. Brown, of Rockford, Ill., was Mr. George Wagner, of Arkansas City, was at the Occidental last night.

vesterday for a few days' sojourn.

Squire W. A. Martin leaves today for short business trip to Manhattan, Kan. Mrs. J. J. Messerve, of Patterson, N. J., is visiting with her son, E. B. Messerve, 502 South Water street.

Mayor Clement leaves this morning for Boston to be absent several weeks. He will attend the mayor's banquet and will also take in the encampment.

The Merchants' Protective association secretary and voted twenty names to be placed on the books as unworthy of credit books, this being the largest number ever paying up in one month.

a political button hole hadge which he is

Mr. W. W. Cook, of Medicine Lodge, was in the city yesterday on business and reports the sorghum crop in a most promen feet high and perfectly green as yet, The tests show that it is in the best possible condition and the yield is very promis-

The race track at the fair grounds will be completed by Saturday night. Next week all the trotters are invited to come down to see it and wear it down a little It is pretty generally understood that will be some very exciting buggy races during the week. At all events it is safe to say that the track will get sufficient use to put it in pretty good shape,

Judge Valentine, associate justice of the supreme court of Kansas, spent the day in Wichita yesterday. The judge had not been in Wichlta since the fall of '73, seventeen years ago. After riding around a good part of the day with Dr. E. B. Allen the judge thought that he could note at least one change, and that the one that marks the difference between a frontier cowboy town and a metropolitan city.

There are two stores on East Douglas that want to mark their clothing down but know from past experience that it won't pay. No. I put a suit in the window marked five off. No. 2 the next day has the same suit marked ten off. No one buys either day, waiting for the lowest cut, and like a great many who wait for the lowest rate to go east, wait until the rates are restored and do not get to go

A CHILD IS BORN.

Late last evening Dr. Minnick reported that Mrs. Ed Hedger had presented her husband with a beautiful baby girl. little one at once assumed the most important place in the household and occu pies it with the utmost grace.

The varying beauties of pink and white are in rivalry; one instant the little stranger assumes the dignity of snowy whiteness and the next is suffused with the loving blushes of the morning. Those matchless blue eyes open on a strange world and laughingly gaze on all it cor tains. How much is learned in that little time, she tires and baby sleeps. Happy child, all her wants are satisfied for she only wapts to be lower

For the Eagle. THEY THINK.

From mortals here below

They think because they see me smile That I have never wept; That sorrow's dark and bitter tide Ne'er o'er my heart has swept. But, ah' they cannot lift the veil And read the untold woe That's hidden in this heart of mine

They think when I am light and gay.
And smiles are on my lips.
That from the cup of human life
I mought but Joy have sipped.
They think not that its bitterest dregs
By me have o'er been drained,
Or that upon my wonry way
So few bright rays have bearned.

They think when I am light and gay

They think when they near my merry iso
It comes from a marry heart;
That the loyous songs! sometimes sing
From a happy fount must start.
But, ah! they do not see the tear
That's welling up the while,
Or the pain that shoots athwart the face*Tis overed with a smile.

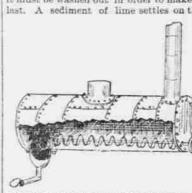
They think when they hear my merry laugh

Ah! could we read each heart we meet Ah! could we read each heart we meet
in the busy throng of life.
With how many different colorings
Would the pleasers soon be rife.
A lesson by it we would learn.
And this would be a part:
That a similing face is not always
A true index of the heart.
Contrant BELL.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 5. R. P. FERRIS' CIRCULATOR,

venue has applied for a patent on his circulator, which promises to create some excitement in the engineering world. Its purpose is to keep the water in a horizonboller in motion, and thus far is the only mechanical contrivance that has ever been invented that would successfally accomplish this work. Various devices have been tried in the way of steam jets, but they were all failures because only a partial movement was kept up.

One of the great difficulties with a horitontal boiler is the frequency with which it must be washed out in order to make it last. A sediment of lime settles on the



SECTION OF BOILER SHOWING CIRCULATOR. bottom forming a cake, thus keeping the water from actual contact with the iron. As a natural consequence the fire soon burns the iron and in a very short time the boiler is ruined. By Mr. Ferris' invention a horizontal stationary boiler need never be cleaned if ordinarily clean water is used. The only cleaning that will ever be necessary is the removal of the mud drum The circulator as shown in the illustration runs along the bottom of the boiler under neath the flues. It is a spiral screw similar to a conveyor screw used in elevators and sugar houses but naturally very light not being subjected to any great strain. As it revolves the water is forced to the far end of the boiler when it must go to Dr. Duncan and wife left yesterday for a the surface creating a current in the opposite direction on the top of the boiler base a levy upon. These amounts as a which in its natural course descends again matter of course will vary and it is hoped and comes within the influence of the circulator. This continuous current in the bottom of the boiler prevents any seliment or lime from sticking to the boiler and naturally settles on the mud Mr. M. Davidson, of Newton, was at the drum which is situated at the far end and Manhattan last night. have seen it work and assure Mr. Ferris that he has a good thing. One of the Thomas F. McEnnis, of Dallas, is one of circulators is at present in operation at the power house of the Wichita Electric Street Railway company at Davidson's park and is giving excellent satisfaction. The shaft of the circulator runs through the end of the boiler and is packed the same as a Mr. C. W. Schriever and wife, of Par-so is, Kan., are at the Occidental. piston rod might be. On the end of it is a pully or sproket and a chain belt attached Colonel Joe Reynolds arrived in the city to the engine revolves it at any desired speed. A very slow and uniform motion is all that is necessary to do the work but the rapidity cuts no important figure. Mr. | ed up a more extensive field to the view Ferris does not propose to sell his patent | which must be waded into at once, but will introduce it first into the boilers

of his own manufacture. WHAT'S IN A NAME.

A peculiar question in names was brought out in Justice Keenan's court the ous points and the dictionary introduced other day. A Mr. Albert, who was born in held its regular meeting in the office of the France, lost his father while quite young His mother afterwards married a Mr. Au-Also took the names of ten from the books, this being the largest number ever stances to Mr. Albert-Aubin. He came to curing the actual heart, the lecturer pro-M. W. Levy says as he is not entitled to there and called him simply Aubin. This and action of the heart. He also spoke in wear a Grand Army button he has chosen name followed him after the war and he a political button hole hadge which he is simply accepted it and did business questions the doctor stated how circulaaring, and the signification of which he under it. He was married at this time tion is maintained previous to birth, how takes great delight in explaining. It is a small rubber band looped in his button. Christened Aubin. Later on in order to ceive nourishment, why different walls of hole, and its elasticity is very suggestive. protect a legacy in France it was necessary the heart are of unequal thickness, etc or Mr. Aubin to establish his identy and A young man who asked if there was for that purpose took legal proceedings in such a thing as change of heart was ad-St. Louis to prove that he was really Mr. vised to ask a young lady. Albert and of course in order not to appear to be going under an alias had to adopt the name for all purposes. After this topic of the lesson was judgment an another son was born and of course christened Albert. One of the attorneys in the case has not got the matter straight discussion it was decided that there was in his mind yet.

THE ROCK ISLAND OFFICIAL,

R. leaves Wichita this morning for the enampment, arriving in Boston on Monday morning via Chicago and Niagara. This special joins the official train at Topeka. Mrs. Junkerman's sleeper will be handsomely decorated. The train will pull out from the Rock Island depot at 9 o'clock and the party already referred to will be en route for the encampment.

The following is the list of passengers as far as could be definitely determined last night: Mrs. Julias P. Junkerman, father columns how rapidly one side would have and daughter: Mrs. J. M. Martin, Mrs. J. Shields, Mrs. M. E. Klintz, Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Pearce and daughter, Mr. A. Goldstandt and wife, Mr. O. R. Sisson and wife, Mr. Thomas Northrup and wife, Mr. J. N. Baker and wife, Mr. W. J. Rawlins, Mr. G. H. Herington, Mr. F. A. Lapham, Mr. H. Crouse, Mr. W. W. lark, Mr. W. F. Wynkoop, Mr. W. Sence, General Murray Meyers and wife, Mayor leorge W. Clement, Mr. J. McKee, Mr. A. Badger, Mr. D. V. Walker, Mr. William

Coy and others. DEMOKEST MEDAL CONTEST.

Friday night, August 8, 1890, at South Lawrence Christian church: PROGRAM.

Music Male quartette
Recitation—Prohibition Coming Katie Parsons
Music—solo Mr. Walden
Recitation—Prohibition the Hope of Recitation—Prohibition the John Briggs our Country John Briggs Music—solo Miss Dessa Johnson Recitation—The Bugle Calling Kattle Webster Recitation—Re-enforcements Lizzie Briggs

Music-Mortgaging the Farm.
Recitation-A Voice from the Poor
House. Sattle Parse
Recitation-The New Fashloned Man

order of committee.

CITY COUNCIL. A Called Session to Levy the Tax for General

Purposes for the Ensuing Fiscal Year, and Other Business.

The city council met last night at eight o'clock in special called session. Mayor Clement was in the chair and Messrs. Brown. Johnson, Martin, Burkeridge, Schitzler, McKee, Mossbacker, Carson Williams, Caswell and Glaze were present.

The mayor first read the call, it being for the purpose of issuing the tax levy for general purposes for the fiscal year, and considering the levying of a special tax to meet the first installment due on the Market street and First street pavement, together with the interest. Ordinance 911 was then repealed and on motion an ordinance providing for the issuing of internal improvement bonds was placed upon its

passage, and adopted. On metion an ordinance providing for the levy of a tax to retire the first installment of bonds due on the Market street pavement and First street pavement was placed upon its passage and adopted; the first installment being ten per cent of the cost. The ordinance provides for the lowing levy on each lot irrespective of improvements based upon the special assess

ent for paving purposes: English to William, Prin. .0059 Total.....William to Douglas........00272 William to Douglas..... ,002176 Total.....Second to Third..... Total..... Third to Central00977

Total..... First St., Main to Market. .001008

First St., Main to Market, .008064 Total The tax levy for general purposes being in order, the ordinance providing for a levy of 14.4 mills was placed upon its passage. Mr. Buckeridge, with his characteristic earnestness, spoke a length upon the subject and recommended reducing expenses, but was still willing to favor a levy of 14 mills. During his address he quoted from a memorandum a list of the principal expenses and suggested some re-

The clerk then read an estimate upon which the finance committee based the requirements of the coming year. The estimate included the general expenses of the city with a very conservative allow-ance for incidentals. On roll call the ordinance passed with a vote of 11 in affirm-

The levy is as follows:

that they are all well on the safe side: Advertising...... \$ 1,000 Parks, etc. 4,300 J. H. Mercer, W. A. Richey, T. F. Clegg,
Police and prisons 20,000 S. D. Lieurance, M. R. Clark, W. F. Shaw,
Public buildings and scales 3,000 W. E. Williams, S. D. Hallowell, J. D.
Public improvements 20,000 Hutching, Frank Todd, J. H. Rice, James

cope of the call the meeting adjourned.

THE NORMAL INSTITUTE,

Yesterday was an unusually busy day at the institute and a great amount of work was put behind the classes, but only open-

Miss Bryson's class spent the greate part of the day in mastering the sound of The task seems quite simple until one learns how much there is init. Numerous examples were given to illustrate the vari-

to substantiate the lesson. The lecture of yesterday by Dr. W. A. Minick on the subject of the heart was bin and according to French usage his listened to with interest by over one huncuring the actual heart, the lecturer pro-America bearing that name and enlisted ceeded to show from charts and manikin n the army. They have no time to spare the size, shape, structure, divisions, valves

The psychology "A" recitation was con-After this topic of the lesson was judgment and the The Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. teresting recitation the bell rang, calling

the teachers elsewhere. The subject of water power was the on referring to the Johnstown flood of 89. This morning the book-keeping class took a brief reviewof their law of gravitation could extend far enough

gone down. However, the errors were confined to the ledger and were the result of too rapid work, so they said. The main feature of the day was the lecture in the evening by Prof. Bloss, of Topekn, who took for his subject "Our civilization dependent upon christianity and The speaker made his poin a concise way and every conclusion drawn was of some practical way. The lecture was calculated to be practical and yet was delivered in a pleasing and eloquent man-

had been pleasingly and profitably spent NOTES. Yesterday's lecture on the heart opened up a field for some very bad jokes. No one

has been killed yet.

Mr. Summers had charge of the gram mar class for ten minutes-subject, pro couns, definitions and classics. Remainder of time devoted to general discussion. Very satisfactory drill on stress of voice

was the reading exercise. reading are too large. The last day of the course will be devoted

to criticising the newspapers. Mrs. Charles Bitting entertained last the program of a most enjoyable evening occasion.

THE RUNAWAYS TAKEN BACK HOME.

The two young boys, Weldon Kintzly and Rodda Cloud, who ran away from Herrington on Wednesday were taken back home yesterday morning. Mr. Kintzly, the father of the younger one, came for them. In an interview he said he could not account for the queer freak the boys had taken and nothing more unexpected could have happened. He fancied their minds must have been fired by sensational reading matter, although they had shown no symptoms of wanting to become famous scouts before. With regard to the money he said he believed the boy looked upon that as his own, but he certainly did not feel at liberty to take it and use it for any purpose without consulting him.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

A Quiet Day and Little Disposition Shown to Contest.

The day at the polls was unusually quiet, and no disposition was shown to make any contest. A compromise settled with ease all differences, and business was scarcely interfered with. The follow ing are the delegates chosen to the Republican county convention to be held at the Garfield on Saturday next: FIRST WARD.

Delegates—E. B. Rentz, Isom R. Wil-son, A. C. Husev, Frank Ballew, J. K. Sawver, H. W. Rice, Charles Rechmeyer, D. E. Fuller, H. L. Gordon, F. A. Acker-man, Grant Green, J. E. Humphrey, Jr., F. A. Gackenbaugh, W. L. Sturdevant, Otto G. Eckstein, Wm. N. Caswell, J. D. Caldwell, A. J. Myatt, W. H. Bridenbaugh, T. F. Brown, Burt Whitlock, W. B. Hutchison, U. M. Lawrence, L. Bannister, C. M. Garrison. SECOND WARD.

W. P. McNair, H. D. Heiserman, W. E. Stanley, George E. Harris, F. S. Preston, Sam Jones, Charlie Shoot, Harry Croskey, C. A. Foster, J. H. Aley, Sam E. Williams, George C. Mastin, E. P. Ford, W. R. Payne, George H. Biackwelder, A. G. Walden, Walter Minnick, J. C. Jennings, J. W. Wingard; T. C. Wilson, A. T. Buckeridge, S. G. Winch, J. S. P. Gordon, John E. Hume, G. W. C. Jones, B. H. Downing, A. H. Reed, D. L. Robinson. THIRD WARD.

A. W. Oliver, J. H. Fordice, J. P. Campbell, F. W. Webking, S. F. Higley, W. L. Hazen, E. T. Allen, L. C. Roberts, W. D. McCormick, B. L. Keenan, J. R. McGregor, L. F. Naftzger, Dean Gordan, J. P. Allen, J. M. Humphrey, Frank Russell, James Howard, C. H. Brooks, C. R. Avery, J. H. McCall, Emmett Callahan, O. D. Barnes, B. F. Witwer, George W. Adams, L. L. Newcomb, Ches. Firebaugh, P. A. Rohrbaugh, Otto Koplin, M. W. Levy, F.

FOURTH WARD.

H. C. Sluss, R. R. Vermilion, Edward Vail, T. B. Wall, A. C. Dickson, C. S. Smith, J. A. McPherson, L. F. Harson, W. F. Stites, E. R. Powell, F. P. Martin, N. F. Niederlander, Geo. P. Glaze, M. J. Oliver, W. S. Grant, C. W. Graham, L. D. Skinner, C. W. Bitting, Robt. McNair, Alexander Steele, Geo. L. Swope, W. A. Reed, Henry Schad, P. D. St. John, R. C. s a guide for the finance committee to Green, Geo. W. Huckins, W. B. Throckmorton, M. C. Campbell, G. M. Barnum. FIFTH WARD.

S. L. Barrett, R. A. Haste, R. E. Lawrence, H. A. Hill, R. V. Seaman,

J. H. Mercer, W. A. Richey, T. F. Clegg,

Alexander, Isaac Sailsbury, H. H. Au-

WICHITA TOWNSHIP. R. A. Cook, Willis Metcalf, John Kelley,

R. C. Jackman, A. P. Torrey, G. W. Bris-DELANO TOWNSHIP.

A. D. Lee, Sam Clark, Pat McDonald. - Alexander.

The delegates from the First ward will eet this evening at 8 o'clock at Henley & Wyatt's law office, 209 North Main. Im-

The delegation of the Sixth ward are re quested to meet at the Richey house this, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. G. Minturn Worden, representing the Lozier Yost bicycle manufacturing company of Toledo, Ohio, arrived in the

city last evening. Mr. Worden has ridder upwards of 6,000 miles and his journey i only began. From here he goes to the territory and thence to Niagara, The department brought out the Ahren teamer yesterday to test two thousand feet of new hose. It would not begin to stand the test and will all be returned to

the manufacturer to be substituted by a better quality. The test was as good as rain for one block of Market street.

Miss Palmer, the prime moverin the silk colony, returned to the city yesterday from Medicine Lodge to answer the charge of no well defined lined between a judgment gave a bond of \$300 for her appearance toand a conclusion. Quality and quantity day. It is likely the case will be continued were discussed, but in the midst of the infeeling and secure the evidence of all the important members of the colony. In an iterview Miss Palmer said she could say considered by the natural philosophy but little for the reason that she did not class. Prof. Naylor gave a very nice know exactly what she was accused of know exactly what she was accused of. She expected that many of members were dissatisfied with the way things had be managed, but it was all unavoidable and would be fully explained in good time. So considerably augmented by citizens work for the purpose of making far as embezzlement was concerned she out a first trial balance. If the said that was all nonsense and did not give her a moment's care but she was sorry colony had not avoided many of the culties that had from time to time beset them. In the end the matter will all be satisfactorily arranged, she said, and "I will be vindicated." She will be arraigned before Squire Mos-

ley this morning but, as before stated, the prosecution will likely ask for a continu-

MUSICAL, LITERARY, SOCIAL, ETC.

South Emporia avenue M. E. church intends to give a lawn social. The program All present found that the evening has been prepared well in advance and it is predicted that it will be a banner occaon. There will be no scarcity of seats this time and ample provision will be made to accommodate 2,000 persons. feature of the program will be the literary half, and a rare treat is promised. The cond feature will be the musical quarter, and the best musicians in the city will be on hand assisted by two performers of con siderable note from the east. Lastly, but not to be overlooked, will be the social feature, including ice cream and other refreshments, which will constitute the remaining quarter of the program. Under the head of social several very great sur prises have been arranged, and although everybody thinks they know all about evening in honor of Miss Clars Y. Cleaver, some one will be very much surprised, so of Ashland. Penn. Refreshment and a it is said. Everybody is invited to be pres-

CARELESS DRIVING.

Scarcely a day passes that there is not a

narrow escape from careless driving, and the police intend to make examples of ome of the worst cases. If parties who think they own the street because they are in a buggy would look up the law on the subject they would probably be more careful than they are. A well known physi cian on Tuesday came within and as running over a baby in its carriage at the corner of Main and Douglas. The nurse was trying to cross and teams and different obstructions confused her, but that would have been no excuse for killing that child. It is customary to come as near running over pedestrians as passible, especially ladies who cannot protect themselves, and then if the mud or dust from the vehicle happens to soil their dress it is a subject for am usement. The main complaint is not against boys or roughs but against men that one would suppose would be above such things. reference seems to be made to the back drivers, for although they are reckless ough one can depend somewhat upon their skill, but buggies that are driven by men having less sense than the animals they drive. This is about the way matters are dished up two or three times of an evening by people who are the victims of recklessness which manifests itself in a few evenings ago that a young tady on at 20 cents, worth 30 cents, horseback came very near being thrown. hundred different ways. It was only She had stopped on the corner to speak with a friend and a buggy turned so close as to strike the hind quarters of her horse and the result can be easily imagined.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. McKinley, Haudley et al vs. M. B. Car-vin, judgment for plaintiff vs. Carvin for 8500.25. Belvia M. Smith sues her husband, Charles Smith, for a legal separation, setting forth as causes of action neglect, failure to provide, drunkenness, cruelty, abuse, assault, threatening to kill and a few other little things. The petitioner further asks for \$50 per month during the suit and \$500 alimony as a part of her plea. The district court will be in session again today for the purpose o

winding up the term's work. PROBATE COURT. Administrator to the estate of Wm. Craig, deceased, authorized to pay widow certain sums of money. A marriage license was issued yesterday in the pro-bate court to J. W. Turner and Mary E. Walker, both of Wichita.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. No important issues were filed in this court yesterday which stands adjourned for the team.

JUSTICES' COURT. The case of Algaier pending in Justice Keenan's court, charged with em bezzlement, was continued unti today on account of political ex-citement. Before Squire Moseley the case of John Doe, alias Dick Pike, charged with the theft of \$5, was transferred to Judge Museller. The case of Maggie J. Palmer will be called today in this court. In the meantime the defendant gave \$300 bonds for her appearance. Justice Barrett was occupied with his usual round of civil work yesterday. POLICE COURT.

The usual serenity of the police court was disturbed yesterday by more than the usual number of arrests as shown by the docket. Richard Pike was arrested on state warrant charged with stealing a \$5 bill; not being able to furnish a \$250 bond he was committed. R. Snodgrass paid \$50 on a vagrancy charge. John Jones paid the same amount on the same charge ing a receipt on the assumed names. Frank James was fined \$1 for leaving team un hitched. Jim Thomson, an all round vag High, U. G. Bartlett, Ed Seesholtz, R. N. and generally N. G., was arrested and held for further consideration. Two young men arrested on the charge of petty larceny, were discharged by the court, no one appearing to prosecute. Col. Sinch for obvious reasons was a dead drunk and dead broke. His fine was assessed at \$7.50 and he was doomed to the cooler until such time as outraged law was fully appeared He said no one could get the best of him

SAUGHTERS OF EVE

Marie Bashkirtseff once said that a girl should not wear jewelry because she should have no rivals to her eyes.

Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer has charge of a church in Providence, R. I. She has the reputation of being one of the best

speakers in that city. Pretty Miss Dora Labouchere has inherited marked histrionic talents from her talented mother, who is better known to the public as Miss Henrietta Hodgson.

Miss Bissell, who is one of the most popular of San Francisco's hetresses, is a merry girl with red gold hair, a pink and white skin and a pair of magnificent shoulders. Mrs. Andrew Hickok, a lady new in her 91st year, recently astonished the sojourn-

swimming long distances and by her capers Mrs. Stanley wrote to the tenants of her family place to thank them for their gift of silver, saying: "I shall be proud to show my grand Welsh present to my grand Welsh husband."

ers at a Norwalk, Conn., summer resort by

Miss Agnes Lowe, who is described as an attractive young woman with a penchant for pretty coothes, has been awarded the first prize in the annual eratorical contest

in the Wisconsin university. The reigning belle of Madrid is the countess of Villa Gonzalo. She is a wo man of tall and graceful figure, with large lustrous eves and a beautiful complexion.

She is married and has one child. Lady Henry Somerset edits a monograph about Eastnor castle, her residen Wales She has written a graceful preface in which she gives credit for the work of her friend, Miss Gwenlitan E. F. Morgan. Miss Alice Foxall, a student of University college, Cardiff, Wales, resident at Aberdare hall, has been placed second on the list of successful candidates for the M. A degree of philosophy of the London

indertaken the education of the colored girls of her state. She proposes to estabish small schools throughout Virginia, where the colored girl can learn enough in two years to start squarely with the world. Miss Abbie H. Fairfield has compiled a little volume of appropriate daily read-

Miss Sallie Hollie, a Virginia girl, has

ings for ambitious youth who are just growing into manhood. It is appropriately entitled "Starting Points." It is a companion volume to Miss Ryder's "New Every Morning." Mrs. Oscar Wilde is partial to white, ndoors she wears white muslin, white silk and white crepe; her morning dresses are white crash; she promenades and shops in white cenvas or fiannel, and in demi-

ireas selects cashmere aliber cloth or white

backet goods. Even her rain coat is white waterproof cieth. Mary E. Bole, valedictorian of the New York Normal college, took the Kelly bronze medal for methods of teaching, the Kane gold medal for physiology, the first prize in French, a gold watch, and honorable mention for the DeWitt J. Seligman Average was 264.5.

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Manicure trays and implements in smoked ivory have been introduced.

Paper pulp, which looks like frozen or petrified foam, is cut into layers, painted n garlands and used as dinner cards. Orchids simulated in paper and admir-

both in form and color, are used for dinner cards. Sevres and Dresden plates, brass mount d, are used as background for branching side lights, or appliques, as they are called

ably imitating these wonderful things,

Russian belts, a sort of glorified rainbow hued gold tape, are introduced and are with gorgeous Russian ensmeled silver buckles. Sandal and violet are the two fragrant

woods used in fans. These are carved in exquisite forms, garlands and lattice work, nlaid with gold. Some of the fans are made of painted gauze. The work is exquite, consisting of Cupids, goddenses, nymphs, shepherdesses,

fine ladies and garlands.

Bine Dreft bird cages are pretty fancy. Candlecticks are built up of sections of blue Dreft with brass mounts. There are | and the inevitable weak apet made worse, also quaint pictures of old Dutch towns in this ware for halls. Pearl mounts are formed likelong grace-

ful columns twisted with garlands, and sparkle with inlays of gold and silver. These fans are so fragile that the sticks are carried here and there to the top. The golden rod is vindicating to be considered the national flower by ap-pearing conspicuously in great golden bunches on fans of black gause, and makes and thus far no one has been found who is willing to take issue with him on that

a fine and sumptuous appearance. Umbrellas and parasols simost rank as works of art. The imitations of silver in cheap umbrellas have not discouraged the use of the real metal, which is more popu-

lar and more artistic every season. One fan shows through perforations me tallic blue inlays, which suggest a moonlit sky. Others have inlays of steel in graceful forms. These finsh as the fan sways to and fro with levely effect. Imitations of old him Dreft were are in-

troduced for country bouses. They ap-

sear in such forms as wall jardinieres-

that is to say, with flat backs. there are basket shaped, and are very pretty. Kaleemonos are in demand for country ouse decoration. These are the Japanese oblong paintings on paper which take the place of oil and water color paintings in the western world, and in their color and

mitation of natural forms are worth all admiration. The briarwood pipe is the pipe of the bour and comes in numerous forms. The frequent portrait of the late Emperor Frederick seems to show that the carving is done in Germany. A favorite bowl has a thorny aspect. Some of the forms are fanciful, such as dancing bears, or a child scated in an upturned umbrella.-Jewelers'

THE TURF.

The late marquis of Hastings once lost \$500,000 on a single race. Many people in the eastern states think

hat Tournament is a better horse than

The Bard ever was. Spokane, the American Derby winner in 889, who broke down at Washington park not long ago, has been retired to the stud. Salvator was named for a favorite butler of the father of Mrs. J. B. Haggin. Tenny

gets his name from David Tenny Pulsifer, his owner. When being evoled out Sunol has a fash ion of stopping in her walk, looking around and then starting forward. Mand

humored A. J. Cassett his practically gone out of the turf actively. He is not racing any horses this sesson, he never bets and is about to sell his yearlings. His position as president of the Monmouth association is morely an honorary one.

The Italian government has bought the stallion Melton, the English Derby winner, for \$60,000. Horses in Italy have lacked fine strains for a long time, and such as they have is Arabtan. The importation of they have is Arabian. English racing stock is thus an important Old Tattler, owned by W. Lakeland, of

Brighton beach fame, is not only a remarkable racer because he has been on the turf many years, and of his victories on flate and over jumps, but he is probably the most competent stallion living out of a Glemose mare. No one is allowed to view the races from

the infield at the new Monmouth park

track. The management assigns as a rea-son that it is to avoid the formation of

often been found to do damage to horses'

hard paths across the tracks, which have

Orein Hickok doclares than he is always sfraid of a trotter to which a fast record has been given by a green hand saths busi-ness, as it has been his experience that in such cases the animal is usually pretty well knocked out by the system pursued The contract between G. E. Tompkins and Jockey Staval has been dissiplied both parties agreeing to separate. The junker was the cause of much trouble last spring in consequence of two claiments for his services, and he will doubties ride on the 'outside" for the remainder of the season

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of birds and afterward writeshem down in The electric spark has becombotographed by means of a special camera in which the sensitive plate retainer 2,500 times a

A luminous buoy has been invented, the light for which is produced by phosphures of calcium, and is visible two and a half miles away. Electrically deposited copper is so duc-tile that it can be drawn down until it re-sumbles the finest hair, and this, too, with-

minute.

A grand turning cupola eight meters in disracter is to be erected to the Vationa. garden for covering the photographic equaconscion with mapping out the stars.

A search Jight new contrators \$410,000 and

weight 1,000 pounds. A new search light weighing 130 pounds of 4,600 candle power and said to be able to penetrate the thick-est fog for the distance of one-sighth of a mile, costs luss than \$100. An explorer who has been collecting specimens from the sea bottom and also watching the habits of marine animals says that artists are wrong in representing divers as walking upright, as his experi-ence shows that it is necessary to walk with

forty-five degrees. A Stamping Outfit. Mrs. Cottagelove-Bear, do you know what articles are necessary for a stamping

Mr. Cottagelove-I should think shoes

would be the principal thing, love.-Bur-

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lington Free Press. Love Is Blind. He proteed her levely golden half and eyes of souths goar. list when be salled her to be his

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